ANEQ occupation

More student aid demanded

by Brian Dryden

Riot police and a court order were needed last Tuesday to end the occupation of a government office by about 200 university and CEGEP students demanding the government announce reforms to the provincial student financial aid system.

The students were part of "Occupation Nationale", an effort to pressure Minister of Education Claude Ryan into announcing changes to the loans and bursary system.

The occupation was organised by l'Association Nationale des Etudiant-e-s du Quebec (ANEQ), a student union organization which represents over 100,000 students province wide, including the Concordia University Students' Association.

The students occupied the Quebec government's youth secretariat office on Stanley St. between three and 6:30 p.m., but left peacefully after they were served with a court order by riot police to evacuate the office.

The riot police were called in because of the number of students at the demonstration.

Student unions have been negotiating with the government for changes to the financial aid system since last November. ANEQ has proposed 21 changes to the system, which includes more financial aid for cegep students; eligibility for part-time students; independant status for pregnant students and independant status for all students not living at home.

The current system only considers students independent if they have completed 90 credits towards a bachelor's degree, are married, have a child or have been in the work force for two years while not pursuing full-time studies.

Part-time students are not eligible for financial aid.

Last year Concordia students received nearly $14 million in financial aid. This year, 131,000 students in Quebec applied for financial aid from the government.

Francois Giguere of ANEQ says the negotiations with the government haven't been very sucessful.

"The problem is the government has not given us any clear answers so we're trying to put pressure on them to act," Giguere said.

ANEQ believes the government has a plan to reform the present system. They want the government to announce their plans by May and not act on them before students are consulted.

"We've been trying for a month-and-a-half to get Ryan to make public the reforms but we haven't been very sucessful," he said.

But Luc Rheaume, an aide to Ryan, says he doesn't understand ANEQ's actions because the government has said there will be no reforms before the end of their current mandate.

"I think ANEQ has no argument," Rheaune said. "I don't know what they are looking for."

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2 00 students march along Stanely street to occupy government office in protest of the government's lack of action on financial aid reforms.

Rheaume says ANEQ is wrong when they claim the government has a plan to reform the financial aid system now.

"We don't have a general plan of reform of the system but they say we have one.

"Mr. Ryan wrote ANEQ and told them that if we do anything it won't be before the end of this mandate in two years or even later," Rheaume said.

Giguere says Ryan did send ANEQ a letter, but he says Ryan has indicated many times that the government is planning reforms.

"Mr. Rheaume can't say that, and even if they don't plan reforms until 1988 or '90 there are certain points they can act on now," Giguere said.

Monique Larose, a Universite du Quebec a Montreal student who participated in the occupation, believes the government has to act now to ensure the loans and bursuary system is fair to students.

"The government has to realise that the system needs changes now, not three years from now," she said.

But not all students agree with ANEQ's position and tactics.

Peter Grossman, a fourth year Concordia student, says ANEQ is naive in demanding the government give more money to students.

"School is so cheap to begin with and they want the government to give students more money," he said. "They should realise how lucky they are to pay so little for tuition before complaining."

Giguere says that for now, ANEQ has not planned any other demostrations, but after the ANEQ general conferance in four weeks they might decide to take the offensive again.

"We'll try to see the reaction of the government and keep communications with the government open to see if they change their plans," Giguere said. "But we'll inform people of the issues to keep the pressure on."

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Hellenic association on probation

by Carmi Z. Levy

The Hellenic Student Association (HSA) has been placed on probation for a year after it failed to declare profits on its annual dance held last January.

Assistant Dean of Students Doug Insleay says the HSA did not submit a report on the almost $7,000 in profits the association made from the dance. He says the HSA did not intentionally break the rules, and he added the HSA executive council "simply didn't know they were supposed to submit a report to the Dean of Students Office."

Newly-elected HSA president Costas Stavrianos says the HSA understands its mistake, and it won't do it again.

"There is no problem with the probation," said Stavrianos. "We made the mistake, and these are the consequences."

Stavrianos says the HSA's mistake was not understanding a technicality.

"There's nothing wrong with what we did, we just had to get permission first, which we didn't do," he said.

Insleay says there are no special requirements for the probation, other than that the HSA submit a full report on the dance and account for all outstanding money. Insleay adds that his office will be watching the HSA, but he expects them to fully comply with the ruling.

Angie Pacheco, President of the International and Ethnic Association Council, says the HSA will be punished more strictly if they break the rules again.

"If they should do it again, they'll suffer consequences on a personal financial basis," said Pacheco.

The HSA is funded by the Concordia Council on Student Life (CCSL). The Dean of Students advances the money through the IEAC and makes sure the budgetary rules are respected.

Insleay launched an investigation after receiving an anonymous letter charging the HSA with taking the profits from the dance and sending 22 of its members on a trip to Cancun, Mexico. The letter alleged the HSA executive took profits that should have gone to the whole association.

HSA member Theo Diamantis says he opposed the trip from the start because it was not open to all members. Former president John Malonakis initially denied that there ever was a trip, but he eventually admitted the trip was open to anyone who wanted to go.

When asked by *the Link* to see the budget figures for the dance, Malonakis refused, saying, "Why do you want to see our figures if you're not a Hellenic student?"

The HSA decided at its general assembly to kick members Theo Diamantis and Dimitri Glikofridis out of the association. Executive members say the two wrote the anonymous letter that touched off the controversy, but Glikofridis and Diamantis deny having anything to do with the letter.

"You can never prove an anonymous letter," said Stavrianos. "An anonymous complaint to the Dean of Students accomplishes nothing."

Stavrianos says if the authors of the letter had discussed the matter with the executive before going to Insleay, the situation might have been cleared up without outside help.

They didn't talk to anybody," he said. "If only they had come to us we could have discussed it."

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CUSA elections

Clarke/Douglas win big

by Link newsstaff

With the biggest landslide in CUSA's history, Maxine Clarke and Robert Douglas swept the co-presidential elections last week after a bitter and controversial campaign.

When the ballots were counted Wednesday night, Clarke and Douglas had received more than 50 per cent of the votes (754 out of 1501), outpolling their nearest opponents, Sandy McCubbin and Bettina Rosenberg, by 225. The third team, Jean Marier and James King, were a distant third with 14 per cent.

Shortly after learning of their victory, the triumphant candidates retired to a downtown bar where they joined their huge campaign team in a spirited celebration, lasting into the early hours of the morning.

"We couldn't have done it without these people," said Clarke, pointing to the celebrating students. "They were the heart and soul of this campaign."

The Clarke/Douglas electoral team was so well-organized that it was often referred to as "the big purple machine" throughout the campaign.

Analysis of the election results shows that the machine efficiency paid off as Clarke and Douglas decisively won on both campuses, taking five out of six polls and tying the other.

"Knowing that we won at Loyola as well as Sir George makes this victory even sweeter," said Douglas. "Nobody can attribute our victory to one base of support. We received votes from everywhere; residence, frats, ethnic students, academic associations, we even won the Campus Centre."

Although voter turnout was low, they have interpreted these demographics as a broad-based mandate for their policies, Clarke added.

Both candidates agreed they are relieved to have the election behind them. According to Douglas, an otherwise rewarding experience was severely marred by the mud-slinging, innuendo and"ridiculous accusations" which he said characterized the campaign.

"I don't think the other candidates were personally involved in most of the sleazy tactics used during the campaign," he said. "But certainly some of their supporters had a hand in starting the outrageous rumours that were flying around for the past two weeks. According to these, we called one of our opponents a Nazi, we are going to eliminate beer on campus, one of our workers voted illegally and we are only interested in Apartheid."

The irony of the Clarke/Douglas victory is not lost on those who remember the infamous Sir George Computer Riot of 1969, when students, led by Douglas's father, Rosie Douglas, occupied the ninth floor computer centre to protest racism on campus.

The pair say their immediate priorities are to follow through on the most important of their campaign promises, including reviving the CUSA Job Bank, establishing an emergency loan fund, expanding CUSA services and working on a published course evaluation system.

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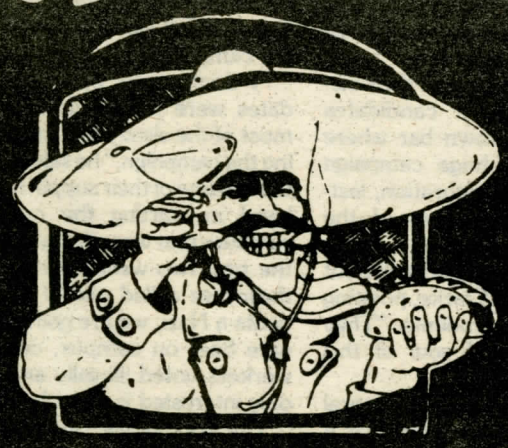

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Gov't funding increased

Concordia needs more money

by Sylvain Comeau

According to university officials, Concordia will need far more than the 7.9 per cent increase in unversity funding recently announced by the government to pull out of its financial hole.

The increase, the government's first announcement concerning universtiy funding for the next school year, will have no effect on the quality of education.

Another announcemeent is expected in the budget at the beginning of May when universities will learn if Premier Bourassa has accepted Education Minister Claude Ryan's proposal to pump an additional $82 million into their budgets.

Richard Perusse, director general of the Conference of Rectors and Principals of Quebec Universities, said that the additional $88 million for next year will only cover cost of living increases and expenses for new students.

Perusse predicts that if university funding is not increased further, Quebec universities may have o cut courses and close the library on weekends.

Scott Robertson, former CUSA vice-president of education, said library cutbacks may teach students a lesson.

"Students don't give a shit what goes on in their school," said Robertson. "So maybe if they do close the libraries, students will start becoming aware. Maybe that is what it will take."

The announced increase is an improvement over last year when $5.7 million was cut from universities.

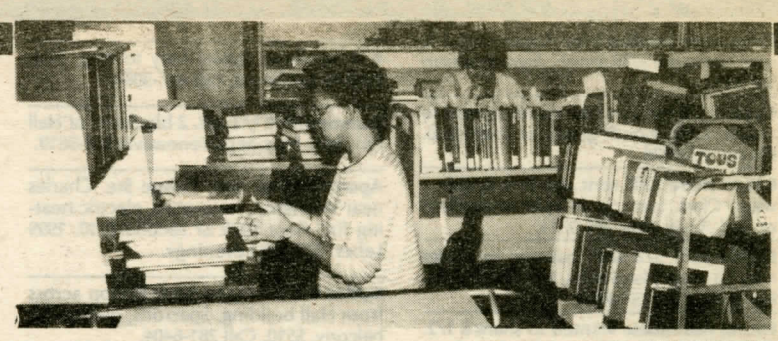
"None of that money will go towards correcting underfinancing and university deficits," said Concordia Rector Patrick Kenniff. "But so far we are satisfied because there has been no more budget compressions."

The increase marks the first time in 10 years that universtiy budgets will not be cut. But Concordia officials worry that the university may not be getting much more than last year.

"The increase means that the Ministry of Education is getting 7.9 per cent more, but we don't know how that will be translated to Concordia's financing," said Maurice Cohen, Vice Rector of Institutional Relations and Finances.

Kenniff says Concordia will need millions more to deal with its accumulated $30 million deficit.

"I couldn't give you a ballpark figure on what we need because there are so many expenses to consider, such as the $1.5 million we spend each year on rentals," said Kenniff.



Are the books you need there? PHOTO: MIKE THOMAS

Library out of date

by Carla Gruodis

Concordia's libraries are severely lacking in recent publications, literary criticism and Canadian literature, according to a recent survey by the Graduate English Students' Association.

Because there aren't adequate research materials in our own libraries, students are forced to look elsewhere for books at least 40 per cent of the time.

"Forty per cent (of those surveyed) said that new books were missing—of all types," said Martin Kevan, one of the graduate english students who conducted the survey.

One third of the 61 students surveyed found that there weren't enough books in areas of specialisation, making any kind of serious research difficult.

"I have taken a wide variety of literature courses and have *never* found an adequate supply of up-to-date critical or biographical books in *any* course," wrote one of the respondents.

Kevan feels that faculty are largely responsible for the lack of books.

"Eighteen per cent of the professors don't even know if the required readings for their courses are in the library," he said.

Kevan originally thought of doing the urvey after one of his professors told a class that she didn't now if the books required for her course were available in the library.

Although the library hires acquisitions specialists for each department, these "bibliographers" depend partly on input from faculty.

Joy Bennett, the English department bibliographer, said that it's up to faculty to contact her about either secondary required readings or suggestions for new books. She then does her best to aquire the books.

"As long as we have the money, I certainly consider everything faculty send me and normally buy everything they ask for," she said.

According to the survey, more than half of the 28 english professors surveyed said they "rarely" or "never" notify the library of new books that should be bought.

Court again for fee

by Carmi Z. Levy

The second case involving the academic materials fee is about to be heard in Superior Court.

Frederic Allali went to court yesterday to have his class action suit approved. If it clears this hurdle, Allali says it will go to court in early May, with a decision expected by about mid-September.

"It would be great if the people who have been shafted by the fee can get their money back," said Allali. The political science and philosophy student says if the case is approved and if he wins, the 25,000 or so students who paid the fee this year will be refunded the $3,50 per-credit fee.

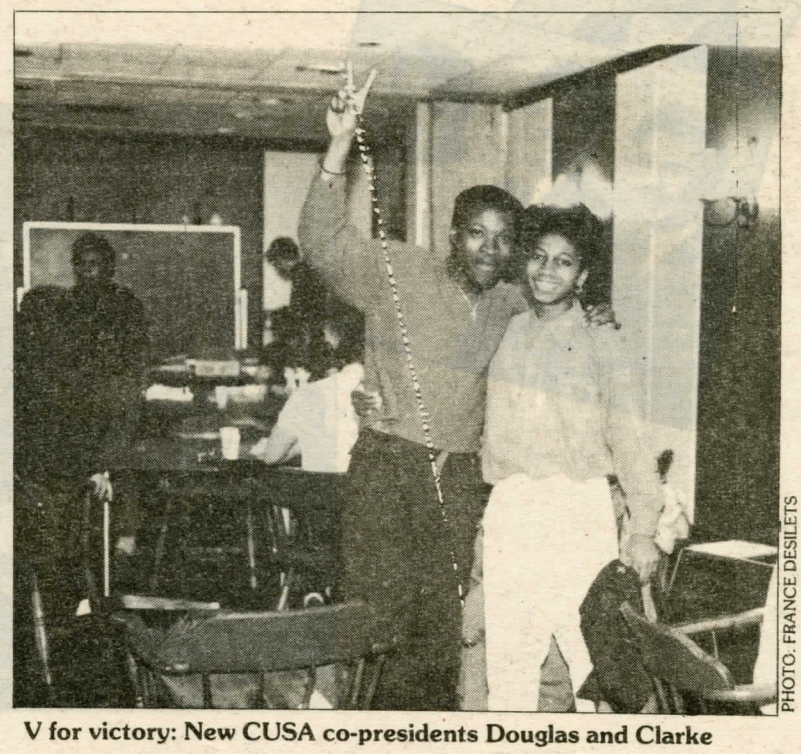
Allali's legal bills are being paid by Fond d'Aide aux Recours Collectif (FARC), a government agency. He says he has a "top notch" lawyer, and he expects to win.

I'm pretty sure alll the students are going to win the case," he said. "But if we go down, we'll go down fighting."

Before class action suits are heard, they must first be approved by a Superior Court Justice. Allali says it is a simple procedure, and he expects approval early next week.

Robert Douglas, co-president of Concordia's student association, says he will be contacting Allali in the near future about possible CUSA support for the case.

"I'm not completely familiar with the case yet, but it's a great initiative on his part," said Douglas. "It could have wide-ranging effects on the student population."



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V for victory: New CUSA co-presidents Douglas and Clarke

Trouble at U.N.B.

Student Union Overthrown

by Renee Morel

One of two student unions at the University of New Brunswick Fredericton is going to court, claiming it is the lgal student representative body.

Last April, a group of students, supported by the university administration, overthrew the Student Union Incorportated in an organized "coup", and announced that they were taking over the student government.

President of the Student Union Inc., John Bosnitch, and his officers sued these students and the university last May, claiming that their actions were illegal.

"This is probably the worst infringement of students' rights in years," says Bosnitch, who is now fighting for the Student Union Inc. in exile here in Montreal.

Bosnitch was expelled from the University of New Brunswwick after he received his B.A. degree last fall, and is now studying at McGill.

Bosnitch accuses University of New Brunswick President Dr. James Downey of maneuvering the whole take-over operation.

Court records show that the students who took over had previously conferred with the University's solicitor, Gordon Petrie, during the week prior to the take over. They allegedly discussed how to remove Bosnitch and his officers through the Union's by-laws, and Petrie suggested an illegal take over.

Eric Semple, one of the students involved in the take-over said, "At that point, we sat dumbfounded because that has never occured to us, not to play by the rules, because we had no other way of operating."

According to Bosnitch, Semple and other councillors had unsuccesfully attempted to impeach him on two occasions. Bosnitch says Downey wanted to get rid of him personally.

"When he realized that I was a driving force in building up student representation, student companies and student enterprises, Downey began to hate me as an individual, and therefore he did whatever he could to get rid of me personally, since he was unable to get rid of me legally," said Bosnitch. "He not only deposed me, but deposed every single person on the Student Union government who was allied with me or supported my type of open, progressive student government."

Bosnitch says Downey forced him to sign a "gag pact. He said if I didn't sign it I would be expelled."

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Pacheco adds the IEAC was overlooked by the HSA, and it could have done a better job if it had been notified.

"If we would have been advised, we would have handled it a lot better," said Pacheco.

Insleay says club activities at Concordia are strictly monitored.

"Anything that is done has to be requested for and proven as a benefit and value to the association and to the university," he said. "There isn't enough money to goof off and have a good time."

The HSA must now account for the money, balance its budget, and reinstate the two ousted members. Stavrianos admits, "I guess it went too far."

Animals abused, group says

by Francine Dubé

Disturbing, unsettling, annoying, and downright gross. The animal rights exhibit at Concordia was all of these things. It was meant to be.

Organized by the Concordia Animal Rights Association (CARA), the exhibit took place last Tuesday on the mezzanine of the Hall building.

Vivid colour photographs of animals in gut-wrenching pain were tacked up on billboards behind the tables. There were pictures of animals in traps, animals being poisoned, animals that looked like they had been roasted over an open fire, that were, incredibly, still alive and suffering. In one photograph the entire top of a kitten's skull is exposed; three screws protrude from the top of its skull. It is luckier than some of the others, it is dead.

The visual attack, according to organizer Sara Terreault, is necessary.

"It's not always pleasant", she says, "but if we want people to know the truth, that's the truth."

The truth is that thousands of animals are used every year in medical research and experimentation; experimentation that animal rights activists feel is unnecessary and potentially harmful to humans.

"It's not just a question of concern for animals", says Terreault, "it's a question of concern for people as well." She gives as an example the case of Thalidomide, a drug which was marketed in the late 1950's after three years of animal tests. When administered to pregnant women, Thalidomide resulted in serious birth defects.

Albert Simon, member of *Vital*, an "animal liberation alliance" and guest speaker last Tuesday night at Concordia says, "Medical research on animals is invalid and a lot of harm has come out of it."

According to Simon, each species of animal is unique, which makes it impossible to test a drug intended for human use on a non-human. What may have a negative effect on a rat may not affect a human at all, and visa versa.

Testing drugs on animals may also have hidden drawbacks. Simon says: "They (the researchers) eliminate products which have had negative effects on animals...but how can they prove that they (the products) aren't valid for humans?"

Simon recommends that alternative methods of testing be used. "I have great faith in science to find alternatives to animal testing", he said. Before the end of the slave trade, people said "if we don't have slaves, how will we tend the fields? Well, we found a way, we invented tractors."

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To Ron Vadas: Read a book, somewhere, called: You and Your Mind, Part II.

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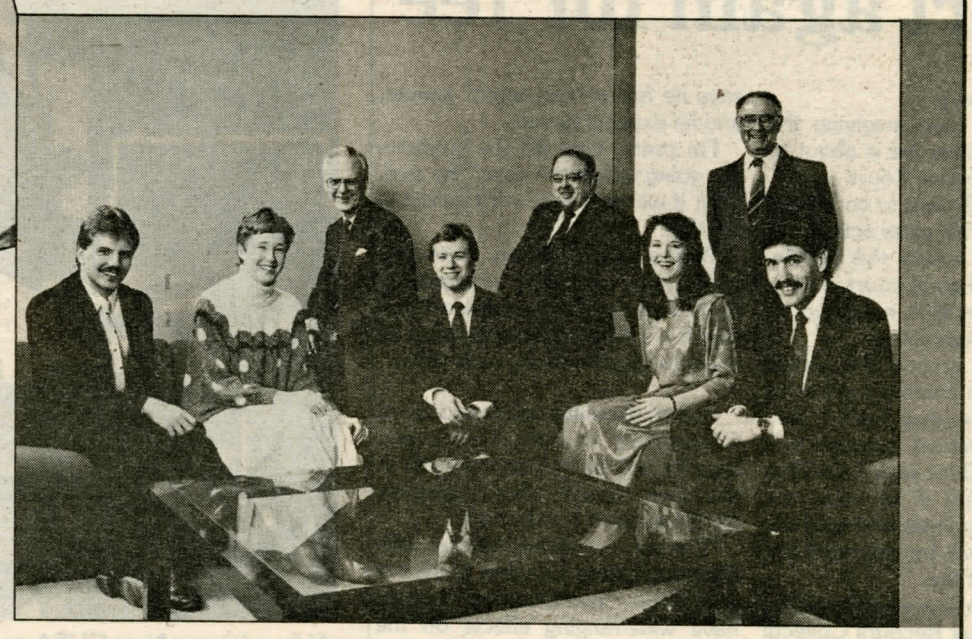

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Letters

It's not that bad, *really!*

to the editors

Thank you Concordia!

The end looms near! Barring last minute difficulties(such as exam failures), I will be one of the many graduates of Concordia University to receive my Bachelor's degree in June. This will be the fulfillment of a dream that began eight years ago.

To reach the goal I had envisioned many years ago is a source of pride to me but the message I wish to convey is one of thanks and also one of hope.

The road from high school dropout to university graduate was one I believed to be fraught with dangers. How could a person who had been out of the school system for fifteen years and whose perceived mental ability resembled the equivalency of her eight year old return to a school system with all the "smart kids"? In retrospect, it is very simple to say take one step at a time. Each accomplishment will bring you a little added self-confidence which will spur you on. I sure didn't believe that as I walked into my first class with knees knocking eight years ago!

From the first course I pursued in high-school level english literature through my last accountancy course, I have crossed paths with many professors and many students. What a marvelous adventure! The initial fear of that guy or woman up there who seemed so intimidating has changed to a feeling of respect and admiration for most professors I have encountered. Another apprehension did not take long to overcome. Guess What? The "smart kids" are in the classroom for the same reason as you are. Perhaps I'm biased but I believe the young people I have encountered during my odyssey are the cream of the crop. Without the support and encouragement I received from fellow students, the ability to cope with trying periods of academic life would have been difficult. Do not speak to me of uncaring or insensitive youth. I know better!

So to those of you who are struggling through the first year of university, especially if you are suffering from mental sluggishness after years of absence from the academic scene, do not despair! Exam periods only last so long, term papers somehow always get written, and presentations, hopefully, won't be too frequent.

To my fellow graduates, I wish the best of luck in all your future endeavours. To the professors who have had to muddle through my exam papers, thank you for your perseverance. To Concordia University, thank you for helping me realize my dream!

Beverley Kreutzer

Poverty is not a crime

to the editors

"I was shocked with disbelief" myself when I read the letter from Ms. Phyllis Green published in the Link on March 24, 1987. The Link claims to refuse to publish racist, sexist or homophobic remarks. Admittedly, Ms. Green's remarks do not fall under these specific headings, but I feel that such a blatant outpouring of hostility to the poor of our community, needs a response.

As near as I can tel from the writer's frenzied account, Ms. Green feels that the Link and CUSA are advocating crime. Obviously, she has misunderstood the point of a conference on youth poverty Does she expect the members of our student Board of Directors to stand at the podium and explain the simplest and quickest way to lift a car studio? Or is it simply that Ms. Green feels that anyone living "under the poverty line" is automatically a criminal? Or are people who live with government aid criminals? Her feelings are lost under an explosion of venomous epithets.

She states,"I am someone who believes in the normal values of working for a living and getting what is due to you." Does this mean that someone who cannot find a job deserves their poverty? She implies that "so-called underprivileged young people" are lucky to be getting $180/month. Does she think that welfare recipients sit back and wallow in the joys of $180 a month? Clearly she has no comprehension that a conference discusses problems which are being experienced by her peers (albeit poor peers!).

Lastly! I am extremely offended by her statement - "don't you go dragging this shit of the earth into our university." What kind of poison is this?

It is Ms. Green's privilege to disagree with a youth conference if she so wishes, although I believe it reflects poorly on her. However, I do not think it is anywhere within her rights to sling this kind of abuse at any group of people who do not conform to her standards.

If poverty equals shit in her books, then our university is full of it. I am no exception, as I exist on government funding - well below the poverty line. And sister - I am not ashamed of it. If I limited my acquaintances to those who were well-off, I'd be sorely short of friends and allies.

Therefore, Ms. Green, I would strongly suggest you keep your prejudices to yourself, if only for the fact you are likely quite alone in your anti-poverty crusade and therefore wide-open to other people's anger. Perhaps, before you embark on another such campaign, you will consider using a little compassion for those who are not as fortunate as you.

Carol Wine.

Hear no logic
See no logic
Speak no logic

to the editors:

The following letter was submitted to the Concordian on March 16, yet failed to appear in either of the two subsequent issues. Since the next issue is the last for the term, I am submitting it to the Link just in case it fails to appear again. The original letter appears verbatim below, so of course the "you" in it refers to the editors of *the Concordian*, not of *the Link*.

"Remember this voice from the past? 'Any company that helps maintain apartheid should be boycotted.' Surprise! That's you, from the Concordian editorial of January 21, 1987. Yep, two months is a long time. No doubt, you're older and wiser now, looking backwistfully at the fiery idealism of bygone weeks....

"Back then, to further refresh your editorial memory, you opposed the Carling O'Keefe boycott, not because you opposed boycotts per se - they presented 'little problem' -but because you questioned the significance of that company's financial ties to South Africa. Taking a great leap into the present, your editorial of March 11 comes out against all boycotts. period. At least the latest stance is a little less hypocritical than the first. But only a little.

"The essence of your current 'analysis' is that economic sanctions only hurt the blacks. Have you turned on a radio or TV lately, or opened up a newspaper other than your own? Virtually every black leader from South Africa has openly endorsed economic sanctions, even such cautious and patient leaders as Bishop Tutu. Repeated polls (by the NY Times, for example) have shown that the majority of blacks there support sanctions. But, what do they know, right? Perhaps their minds are so clouded by repeated beatings that they don't recognize what's good for them as clearly as you do.

"Give us a break: stop parroting that idiotic Reaganite line. If any of your touching concern for black were genuine, you would at least have the respect to listen to what they're saying. Even the leaders of the apartheid regime have shown that they believe in sanctions, since they have exercised them mercilessly and quite effectively on the neighbouring black states. If this tactic is good enough for the Master race, it should be good enough for us.

"I see that Tu Thanh Ha characterized the editorial in question as 'wimpy' (letter column, March 18). I think 'slippery' would have been more apt, since you twists and turns are suggestive of deliberate evasiveness rather than mere timidity. But in the same issue, you produced another editorial that seemed designed to produce his point. After having flogged one motherhood issue (Amnesty International) previously, you turned to another one -international students. Both worthy causes, to be sure (I suggest by the way, that you read some of Amnesty's excellent literature on a aparthied, or ask some African students how they feel about sanctions), but to bring them up in the constext of a boycott debate is like having the Prime Minister respond to parliamentary questions by making a long speech on Rick Hansen. And to refer to South Africa as a "racially-oversensitive" - I mean, 'wimpy' is too wimpy a word!

Steve Cabilio

It's not that bad, *really!*

to the editors

Unlike the Link's fairly well balanced article on food preservation by irradiation last year (Stephen Duckworth, Oct. 10), Heidi Leduc's March 31 piece cam awfully close to the "Thou shalt eat what I eat" credo of coercive activists intent on outlawing the technology. ertainly the rhetoric is identical to the horror propaganda wafted by the usual sources: antinuclear lobby groups such as Ralph nader's PIRGs.

The handful of claims reported by Leduc originate from mailings aimed at the mentally retarded: for an amusing piece of ignorant bigotry write for example, to Project CURE, 2020 K St. NW, Wash. DC 20069. This outfit, run by one Bob De Bragga (same "qualifications" as Kathleen M. Tucker and the Health & Energy Institute mentioned by Leduc), makes the same claims, with -needless to say- no references to the bogus data on Indian children with cell abnormalities, mice with genital cancers, dying flies, or other effects supposedly caused by the ingestion of irradiated food.

Unlike Leduc's sanitised article however, these mailings openly urge the US Congress to support Rep. Bosco's (D-Calif.) bill outlawing food irradiation as a consumer option. In fact, such a law has already been passed by the Senate of New Jersey!

Meanwhile, the presumed inevitability of such coercive measures in Canada is implied by Leduc's distortion of the labelling aspect of the irradiated foods issue: Last September for example, the first commercial sale of irradiated food took place in the US. Irradiated mangoes from Puerto Rico were offered for sale in one grocery store in North Miami Beach, Florida. The mango bins had three-foot-by-three-foot signs leaving no doubt that the fruit had been irradiated. Twenty cases sold out in four days.

As for being guinea pigs -even on a voluntary basis- Canadians and Americans will have to stand in line behind millions of people in Europe, Japan and elsewhere who have for years been eating everything from potatoes, onions and chickens, to fruits and spices, all treated with irradiation.

Of course the real substance of the issue is the effect of radiation on foodstufs. While it is "well known that irradiation destroys nutrients such as Vitamins A, B, C, and E (etc.)," it is equally well known (except to Leduc et al.) that these nutritional losses are no greater (and often less) than with other processes such as freezing or cooking. Similarily, the production of harmful substances by irradiation closely matches that of other processes. After all, radiation does not specifically produce more complex substances -such as Leduc's dreaded Aflatoxins- but rather breaks up a few molecules into smaller and simpler pieces.

Perhaps people should keep in mind the picture of a dentist's chair or a hospital's radioscopy/cancer therapy bench, and think about the inperceptible effects on these after years of thousands of annual exposures. Aside from the obvious fact that exposure to radiation does not induce radioactivity, the magnitude of chemical changes may be roughly gauged by any lay person. This is certainly less ambigious than resorting to the quotation of the ravings of ex-scientists such as Dr. Gofman, whose grossly incorrect methodology has been severely criticised in refereed scientific journals such as Health Physics. I might add that Gofman's support for the US nuclear deterrent arsenal might not sit well with many critics like Leduc.

Jaroslav Franta

Bike safety booth to visit Concordia

to the editors

Spring has just begun and already we can see a lot of cyclists taking to our streets and bicycle trails taking in the hot rays of the sun.

According to a recent poll taken by the Regie de l'Assurance Automobille du Quebec, there are about three million bicycles in circulation in Quebec. This number represents half the bicycles sold in Canada.

The research also shows that each year in Quebec, close to 4,000 cyclists are victims of accidents. In 66 per cent of the cases the cyclists' bad conduct is the major factor. This conduct is represented by distractions and or tenacity on the part of cyclists.

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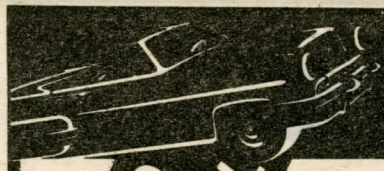

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I would like to take this chance to wish you success with your exams and also a very nice Summer.

Louis Turcotte, agent 2782,
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When Money talks, CRTC listens

to the editors

Now, before I set into motion any aberrant notion to the effect that I'm just another out-of-work d.j. whining about the recent CRTC decision to grant to that other university a F.M. operating license, let's set things straight. I am not now nor have I ever been directly involved with CRSG. As a Concordia student, however, I suppose my involvement has been indirect - manifest here and now as you read.

I know and you know that in this country one great principle like God, invisibly makes things happen: Money Talks. That's it, all you need to know to understand what's going on here.

That other university is the result of over 100 years of Industry which means oodles of profits. (Motives notwithstanding). Ergo: because Concordia has not the funds, the CRTC "felt" that that other university's "music club" - it's not a "real" stationby any stretch of the imagination; they don't even broadcast on weekends - is the better choice.

Thus, come September, that other university will control 50 000 watts of sound-power - granting that they find the people to operate it and build a new facility.

On the lighter side, this means that as far away as the White Mts. the new station will be heard. With 50 000 watts the sound will draw a border with stations from Boston and New York City. What with the free-trade talks and subsequently a nation in the unmaking, the issue is of topical interest. I'll leave this one with the Poli. Sci. and Coms. Studies students to play with.

Then there are the, um, aesthetic questions: Does that other university's prospective station know enough about the "alternative" music scene - here or anywhere else for that matter - to deliver on their newly acquired mandate? This one I'll leave for the out-of-work d.j.'s to ponder.

And building a new facility won't be a problem considering the money-thing. But then there's the problem of finding the people to run the station. Now, that other university's music club's director happens to be a former CRSG d.j. and the word's out that he just isn't capable - technically or professionally - of being in charge. In other universities where this has been the case, to get the station "off-the-ground" and "on-the-air", the student body was obliged to hire a professional. This means somebody from "out there" at about $18 000 per annum.

That CRSG's application to the CRTC, a government committee, represented over three thousand faceless names had little or no bearing on the final decision. That that other university's application represented fewer of these faceless nmes, by the same logic, meant nothing.

Myth number one: Canada is a democracy. Boom. But that's not to say signatures mean nothing at all in this great land of ours. Rather, certain signatures do. Those attached to faces, to Names. In fact, it's true that names make all the difference in this world. Whose world?

Well, let's face it folks - we have yet to lose our humour - the CRTC means the government. And if not a democracy then what? Unpleasant as it may seem at bedtime, Canada is a business. Always has been - you know, the railroad in the 19th century, CBC budget cuts in the 20th -any historian of Canada willtell you that, if you can find one. You see, businesses don't make history, they make money.

Yep, there are far broader issues involved in this seemingly insignificant one. Things you and me, in our capacity as students ought to find not altogether uninteresting. But hey, who am I kidding... if not a name attached to a face?

Wake up kids - no more bedtime stories.

Guy Laci

Comment

Jeffrey Shwartz

I recently returned from a short intensive trip of the Soviet Union. An important result of the trip was a certain understanding. This understanding was the product of a project. A project which was inspired by the teachings and infromation campaigns of the western "free" world, genorously instilled in me by our astute political, military, and economic leaders and our reputable popular mass media which all joined together in a chors on the evils of communists. Thus I set out to that large uncharted, red eastern earth mass to uncover those innate, irreconcilable differences between those horrific "commies" of the east and the "golden freedom fighters" of the west. The political, economic and social disparities I was aware of. What I was going to gratifyingly search for was physical divergences between "us" and "them". Surely, I believed, I would unearth some of those Soviet abberations, some definite sign proving the sub-humaness of the communist race. I had been assured they existed or at least I was given the impression they did.

During my first few days Russia my search was crude and unsophisticated. I simply walked the Russian streets expecting those Soviet deviations to be blatantly obvious. But alas, the Russians grow no tails, they boast no tails, they're not even striped. I was dissapointed and frustrated. I had even taken the precaution of avoiding Russians with over exposure to westerners such as hotel staff, concluding that the "communist" abnormalitys would have faded.

I concluded that the disimilarities must be subtler, more concealing than I had previously thought. Therefore, I reasoned, I must be more attentive, more cunning. My search took on new dimensions. I began an intensive scrutinization of Russian appearence and movement, such as Soviet styles of walking and talking to finer, more unsubstantial activities like hand-doorknob contact, gum chewing, and hair-brushing hoping these skilled insights would unlock the "red" door. At times the search was excrutiating.

The final day arrived. I was beside myself with confusion. I had brought in no telling, deep-seated signs that the communists intrinsically differed from those in the west. I felt betrayed

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Perspectives

by Andy Dahl and Brendan Cahill

In view of all the recent talk concerning Montreal's homeless people, which was highlighted by last week's Concordia-based conference entitled "It could be you", we'd just like to bring up a few points which we felt have been ignored.

Referring particularly to comments made by Albert Nerenberg in an article in last week's edition of the *Link* (Poor at Concordia), we'd like to point out that our current welfare system is *not* out to murder you, as Nerenburg states, but rather to help you. It's a system which was initially designed to provide funds to those who can't find work or who are engaged in a situation where they simply *can't* work. However, it is not a system which was meant to be abused and it's for this reason that those who truly deserve these benefits aren't getting what they deserve.

Now before we're accused of being neo-nazi Reaganites, try to think of all the people you know who at one time or another collected either welfare or unemployment insurance benefits when they were physically and emotionally capable of working? And how many others worked and collected at the same time?

Granted. There are those who just can't cut it, whether it be because they're single parents who are supporting numerous children or simply because they suffer from some kind of physical or mental handicap which stunts their working ability. In these cases, we agree with Nerenburg. These people are geting gyped.

But how can one pounce on the government, as Nerenberg has, by claiming them immediately responsible? After all, isn't it the taxpayers who fund the welfare system? And how many taxpayers will be willing to continually increase their contributions into a system which is so obviously deteriorating under our very noses?

If we're going to start pointing our fingers then let's start pointing them in the right direction. Many people who collect welfare do so because they're either too lazy to work and enjoy using the excuse that *there are just no jobs out there* and many others have simply grown accustomed to abusing a system which has been ever so generous to them. Remember, we're not referring to *all* welfare recipients. In fact we sympathise strongly with those who are most victimized by such consequences—the people who really need the money!

We could reel off countless examples of people who would prefer to complain about how little they're given on welfare rather than putting the same amount of energy into alleviating their woes, but instead we'll use an example familiar to many Concordia students—an example which Nerenberg himself used in the article.

We're talking about these fellows who inhabit the Guy Metro station, you know... Jim, Ron, Wilfrid (whose since moved to the Place des Arts station). Nice guys but a little wayward. Maybe they did have a harder time. Maybe they did slip. Maybe they did miss a month's rent and maybe this is the reason they're on welfare. But if you had to survive off of $180 a month Albert, as these guys do, would you go out and buy lacquer thinner to enhance your drug habit? Hell, maybe we should give them more so that they can move on to cocaine.

We know of people who survived the 30's depression, with little or no employment at all, and families to support. There was NO social welfare system then at all. They bloody well made it! And so can you. Maybe you have to downscale your dreams a little bit for now, but just whining about how little your government is doing for you isn't going to make it. Sorry, this is still the most privileged society in the planet in a lot of ways, and that transcends race, religion or sex.

The system certainly needs changing, but you're not dealing from a position of strength in the minds of the people who control the purse strings of the government.

Please don't get us wrong. We're truly aware of the problems facing us and to bring it to the attention of students is something which has long been overdue. Maybe now we can all sit down together and try to think of a way to change things in order to make them better for everyone.

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garbage incineration in Montreal

TOXIC CLOUD ON THE HORIZON

by the toxic cloud collective

"The Des Carrieres incinerator is the most important incinerator in the world," said Mayor Jean Drapeau at its opening in September, 1970. The incinerator, located near Rosemount Metro, was said to be "pollution-free." The opposite has proved to be true. For the past 17 years the Des Carrieres incinerator has been spewing out toxic particles and vapours into the local environment.

The most serious health hazards of incineration are dioxins produced when garbage is burned, especially plastics and treated wood.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), has classified dioxin as the most deadly of known chemicals. Dioxins are hihly carcinogenic, causing birth defects, spontaneous abortions, neurological disorders, liver disease, skin disease and immune dysfunction.

"The whole ecosystem of the St. Lawrence Seaway is affected by the toxic cloud discharged from the incinerator."

In 1983, the Federal Expert Advisory Committee on Dioxins reported that "the largest source of dioxins into the Canadian environment is incineration- primarily of municipal garbage but also of industrial wastes."

"The dioxins are getting into our food supply and are poisoning us," said Peter Monet of the Quebec Public Interest Research Group (Q-PIRG).

A May 1986 food survey by Dr. Kate Davies of the Toronto Health Department found the total dietary intake of dioxins in Ontario to be 66 times higher than considered safe by government standards. Ontario is the only Canadian province with even a guideline for dioxin emissions.

"The department considers the level of dioxin emissions from the Des Carrieres incinerator to be safe." said M. Jodoin, director of the Waste Management Program for the Montreal Urban Community. "The incinerator poses no threat to the community."

"It's not only local residents who should have cause for concern." said Monet. "The whole ecosystem of the St. Lawrence Seaway is affected by the toxic cloud discharged from the incinerator. The remains of the non-combustible garbage (slag) are also highly toxic."

The U.S. EPA has classified slag as hazardous waste to be placed in a concrete-walled, monitored landfill. The slag from Des Carrieres is dumped freely at the Rivieres La Prairie Waste Dump. This site is totally exposed to the elements; allowing toxins to seep through to the ground water supply and to be blown by the wind. Once this toxic pile gets high enough, the city is planning to turn it into a recreational ski hill.

Municipal garbage incineration has been going on in North America since the 1880s. In the early '70s, most incinerators across the continent were shut down due to public concerns over air pollution. Recently, municipal incineration has again become popular.

In the mid-'70s, a citizens' movement sprang up in Montreal. STOP, the Society To Overcome Pollution, and La Societe Pour Vaincre La Pollution, lobbied for tougher pollution laws for the Des Carrieres incinerator. A new device that captures large ash particles was installed at the cost of $8 million. While it cleaned up the deposits of ash in the local community, it did not reduce any of the toxicity.

"Approximately 35 per cent of the dioxins attach themselves in solid form to small particles which are not well removed by the device. The remainder are in a gaseous form which pass right through unabated," writes Joanna Kidd, a researcher for Pollution Probe in Ontario.

TOXIC CLOUD

In 1983, after the pollution control device was installed, Environment Canada did a one-shot study of dioxin levels in the smokestacks at Des Carrieres. The study method was developed by the plastics manufacturer Dow Chemical and showed virtually no dioxins to be present. The tests were conducted low-down in the stacks at a temperature too hot for the production of dioxins. Dioxins are produced further up at lower temperatures.

"The dioxins are getting into our food supply and are killing us."

"Our incinerator is rated one of the best in the world." said Jodoin. Yet similar incinerators in Ontario produce between three and five kilograms of dioxin per year, reports Pollution Probe.

"There is no safe level of dioxin discharge," said Peter Monet.

"Dioxins are accumulated in the body and are stored in the fatty tissues,"he said. "We have no way of measuring the effects of dioxin poisoning. It's a time bomb waiting to go off."

As well as dioxin, lead, mercury, cadmium, arsenic, carbon monoxide and hydrochloric acid escape in alarmingly high concentrations into the surrounding residential area. No tests have been made to determine the levels of these toxic substances. All of these compounds are proven carcinogens. Lead, in particular, causes irreversible brain damage.

Not only are incinerators toxic, but they are also costly.

"Incineration is the most expensive form of garbage disposal," said Neil Seldman of the Institute for Local Self-Reliance in Washington, D.C..

"While it costs an average of $30 a ton to recycle waste, it costs $50 a ton to landfill waste, and between $65 and $75 a ton to incinerate it." If the slag and ash from the incinerator are properly disposed of, incineration would cost up to $175 a ton.

In Montreal, about 1.5 million tons of waste are produced on the island in a year. Approximately 25 per cent of the garbage is burned at the Des Carrieres incinerator. The remaining 75 per cent of the waste is dumped at the Miron Quarry and the Riviere La Prairie Waste Dump. The third option, recycling, has never been successfully implemented in Montreal.

In the mid-'70s and early '80s, when grassroots groups in the city were lobbying for recycling, the Drapeau administration failed to implement any measures. With the current MCM administration, the situation remains the same.

"There are no formal plans for implementing a recycling program." said Jodoi. "Incineration in itself is a form of recycling, as electricity is created as the garbage is burned. Half of the operating costs are off-set by the sale of energy to local businesses."

"Energy From Waste (EFW) plants were expected to recoup up to 75 per cent of their capital costs from the sale of steam or electricity generated from burning garbage. With falling energy prices, the economics of energy from waste have become increasingly marginal," writes Joanna Kidd.

"Today the construction costs of EFW plants are so high, and the pay back time so long, that few would be being built in Canada without the federal and provincial grants and subsidies that drive the move to burn garbage."

In light of all the health and environmental hazards created by incineration and landfill, and the high costs involved, recycling seems to be the only clean and safe solution to the garbage crisis.

Cities in West Germany and Austria are presently recycling up to 60 per cent of their municipal waste. Effective recycling programs have also been put into effect in China and Japan. In Hiroshima, 40 per cent of municipal garbage is recycled. In Michida, Japan, 90 per cent is recycled.

"In Canada, during World War II, glass, paper, and metals were all recycled for the war effort. Do we have to wait for WW III to start recycling again?" asks Monet.

Currently, T.C. Productions are producing a documentary video on the Des Carrieres incinerator, to be released in June.

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This department will manage CUSA relations with member groups and associations, encouraging that they take full advantage of the services that CUSA offers. This committee is to also act as a link between the Judicial Board and all CUSA clubs and associations.

Chairperson of the Board

The chairperson is selected by the Directors to administer and chair Board meetings, usually held every two weeks. Good diplomatic and human relations skills are required and a working knowledge of meeting procedure is helpful. You need at least 4 hours of free time a week. This is *not* a paid position but there is a small honorarium.

CUSA Job Bank Co-ordinator

We are reviving the CUSA Job Bank to help get Concordia students Jobs this summer. This is a full-time paid position.

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A dynamic, responsible student with an interest in education is required to plan and coordinate CUSA's academic policies at all levels of the University. This includes overseeing student participation on the four Faculty Councils, and Senate. One specific project will be looking into the possibility of publishing course evaluations. A knowledge of the University environment is helpful but not essential.

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Responsibilities of this position include working in conjunction with other university and CEGEP associations to raise student concerns at the provincial level. This individual will be responsible for keeping in touch with very important negotiations going on in Quebec City on issues such as the freeze in tuition fees, differential fees charged to international students, and improving the loans and bursary situations. Bilingualism is essential.

Vice President Programming

This energetic executive will be responsible for organizing and supervising CUSA social events as well as co-ordinating a visiting lecturer and series in conjunction with special interest groups. Experience in some event promotion is essential.

Vice President Services

We need a responsible student to manage and upgrade the range of services that CUSA offers to students and the groups and associations. These include: Typing Rooms, Photocopiers, the Used Bookstore, the Job Bank, and Cusaprint. Good interpersonal Skills for dealing with the public and with staff are essential.

Orientation Program Director

Orientation, which takes place in August and September, is designed to welcome both new and returningstudents to Concordia. Both social and academic events are planned. This is a major project involving a substantial amount of time during the summer. Honorarium available.

Vice President Communications

The goal of this department is to promote CUSA and provide students with as much information as possible on the services CUSA offers. The primary responsibility will be writing, editing, and production of *CUSA Today*.

Vice President Student Life

This individual will be responsible for working with the University to improve the quality of student life at Concordia. This V.P. will oversee part-time student representation as well as representation on the Concordia Council on Student Life and deal with the Dean of Students' Office, Guidance Services, Health Services, and Athletics.

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Members of Concordia Council on Student Life

CCSL is a university body with jurisdiction over the Student Services area of the university: Athletics, Guidance, and the Dean of Students. One half of the members are students. The upcoming year promises to be very active and exciting. A high degree of commitment is required. These are *voluntary* positions.

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The Board of Governors is the highest decision making body in the university. We are looking for two concerned and aware students to sit as CUSA representatives on this board. (Previous experience in student politics is helpful.)

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Topics

- The Chief Returning Officer's report on the general election.
- Review the latest annual audited financial statements.
- Appointment of the auditor or auditors of the association for the ensuing year.

Time: **Tuesday, April 14th, 7 p.m.** Place: **H 333-6**

Refugee status: Chileans need not apply

by Nantha Kumar

The young man had just received his $180 welfare cheque from a social worker at the Quebec immigration office on St.Catherine St. West. "I can now pay my part of the rent and food that I have been sharing with my room-mates," said 25-year-old Gorge.

"I don't like taking this money, but I have no choice. I don't havea work permit yet, so I cannot work," said the business administration graduate from Valparaso, Chile.

Gorge landed at Mirabel Airport two months ago and claimed political refugee status. He was one of the lucky ones to enter the country before Feb. 20, the day the government instituted transit-visa requirements for nationals of refugee producing countries.

I was lucky to have left Chile at the right time. But, I pity those who did not make it to Canada," he said refering to the 85Chilean refugees still stranded in Buenos Aries.

A 21-day hunger strike by 30 Chileans in the basement of an east-end Church brought intense media attention to the plight of the stranded Chileans.

The Chileans had bought airline tickets for a flight from Santiago to England planned to claim refugee status during a scheduled stop-over at Mirabel airport. They had left Santiago when the new regulations were announced in Canada at 4 p.m. on Feb. 20.

Immigration Minister Benoit Bouchard has allowed six Chileans, three women and three children, to enter Canada. Another 22 have been promised" certificate of selection" by Quebec immigration, which would allow the Chileans to be accepted by Canadian immigration.

Bouchard told the House of Commons on March 12 that none of the Chileans in Buneos Aries were political refugees threatened with persecution.

"It is easy for Mr. Bouchard to say that Chileans are not persecuted in their country," said Rev.Juan Iturriaga,head of a Montreal aid group called SOS Refugees.

"The Canadian government cannot expect every Chilean to be like Carmen Gloria Quintana to be accepted as a refugee.

For every Carmen Quintena, there are probably hundreds who just don't survive to escape," said Ituriaga who was the spokesman for the hunger strikers.

He said Chileans are caught between Gen. Pinochet's military and rebels who are trying to topple the government.

Gorge's experience with the Chilean police was one of psychological terror. He refused to give me his family name despite reasurance of confidentiality.

"I was picked up by the police during a demonstration in Valparaso and was jailed for several hours. They then photographed and released me.

"I thought it would be over because I was not part of the demonstration. I was on my way to work, when the police started breaking up the crowd.

"But, when they found out I was a member of a socialist organization. They harassed me over the phone," he said.

It soon became unbearable and after death threats were made, Gorge decided to leave while he was still alive.

"I say it again that I am really lucky because I had an old passport and my family managed to come up with the US$1,200 (equivalent to a years earning) for the plane fare," he said.

Rev. Iturriaga said the stranded Chileans are political refugees and will face persecution if sent back.

"They are not safe in Buneos Aries either because the (Argentine)-government is very friendly with the Chilean military regime.

"They should all be allowed into the country. Canada is a large country and 85 refugees will not make a big difference.

"There are one million Chileans living in other parts of Central America.These people don't want to come here and most of them can't afford the trip anyways," he said.

Iturriaga said the government did not plan to get the Chileans into their present situation, but hoped the government will be compassionate and eventually allow them into the country.

He ran short of calling Canada's immigration policy racist, refering to the preferential treatment for refugees from East-Bloc Countries. "Anyone from an East-European communist country is almost automatically accepted because they face repression."

A Quebec immigration officer agreed that people fleeing from East-Bloc countries do have an easier time getting accepted. "They even have special programs where they get a positive answer within a few months."

The officer who works with refugees from Spanish speaking countries said Canadian immigration policy discriminate refugees from Central America, Sri Lanka, Iran and many other refugee producing countries.

"I don't have to elaborate much more, but this is what I see everyday.I see people fleeing dictators, fleeing terrorist, fleeing poverty and hunger.

"They can be economic or political refugees, but whatever they are,-they are refugees. We seldom see the refugees who have been tortured and imprisoned because they usually don't live to tell the story," she said.

"It is rather unfortunate and depressing to see some of these people who try to sponsor their family members, but often cannot qualify because they don't earn enough money to qualify for the sponsorship," she said.

She said Canadian immigration policy gives preferential treatment for rich immigrants from Hong Kong, while refugees fleeing right-wing regimes get no compassion.

Missing the point in USSR

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by my people, my hemispherical faith withered. I had been so sure I would be able to celebrate some Soviet abnormality, some definite sign that "us" in the free west were of a greater stock; the western "voice" had guarenteed it.

I solemnly thought in a quiet corner on the plane ride home. Apparently I had been duped by a western mis-infromation campaign. This calculated deception produced, in me, a perverse mental cutivation a la Reagen, which manifested itself in such an obnoxios form as to instill a belief that by visiting the U.S.S.R. I would see seething mongrol herds trapzing about the Russian plains rounding up Soviet dissidents and sending them to Siberia.

History is an inevitable, often lamentable circumstance of man and his world. Throughout history man has rearanged his creation of a fractured world, a world of multitude land plots, countries, each one declaring they're own manifest destiney, their own divine mission with each country thrusting up powerful ideological borders. Thus follows a "concomitant of statehood" as the population is infused with myths pertaining to the evils of their ideological adversaries and impregnated with fervent patriotism, all done ith the intent of arresting foreign, subversive ideas into it's arena, it's artificial confines.

The state and the media spins webs of outlandish illusions about their ideological opponent's peoples, social conditions and life style; people who they lead us to believe are besmirched with an ideological stain. Thus the state maintains to a certain degree, where it wishes,geographical isolation chambers, portraying in certain cases, a peoples ideology as mistaken, wrong, and backward and the people who live within the fictious boundaries of the erroneous ideology as not meeting human standards.

Unfortunately the misteachings, produced by well funded propoganda machines have grievious effects. The cultural mythology spread by the western world about te evils of the Soviet Union had proved to be successful on me. Thus upon meeting soviet's in Russia, when I should have been engaged in an attempt to openly communicate to my fellow world citizens warmth and a feeling of relatedness, sharing and human bonding; when the Soviet people and I should have been celebrating the wonderous achievement of meeting one another having originated from oppisite sections of the globe, I was furtively skirting about in a pathetic attempt to ancover communist mutations. I was alianated upon my arrival in Russia, and I was alianated when I left.

Council suing in exile

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Bosnitch says he's not the only victim. He says Downey suspended Student Union Inc. vice-presidents Micheal Bennett and Barry White in January, citing their "unacceptable political activity".

After Bosnitch threatened to start a nationwide student initiative to remove Downey from office, the university lifted the suspensions."

Both associations held their elections March 25. On election day, the people working at the Student Union Inc. polls were served tresspass notices with risk of possible imprisonnement if violated.

"We were only open for about half an hour. Then the police arrived, Bam!...and police everywhere," said Bosnitch.

Bosnitch says only about one hundred students had time to vote and the students who did vote had been warned that if they did,they might be expelled.

The other student union elected Jane Arnold as President. Arnold says she knows little about the Student Union Inc. "I just know that this is the Student Union that receives student fees and we are the one who is recognized by the Board of Governors," she said.

Arnold adds that students at UNB are fed up with the disputes and she doesn't believe that the Student Union Inc.'s claims can be legitimate.

"There are so many stories an so many things going around now that we just have to wait and see," she said. She says that in the last couple of years the Student Union had been mismanaged and wasn't acting responsibily.

Meanwhile the Student Union Inc. continues it's legal fight. The lawsuit of May 1986 is against the two students and one university employee who locked them out.

The second lawsuit was started last September against ten other students present at the lock-out. And according to Bosnitch, several possible lawsuits are pending with respect to the student fees collected by the university in September which are still owed to them.

Bosnitch says these fees are currently frozen pending the outcome of the lawsuit. The student government got a loan from the university to run their activities until ther money is released.

Bosnitch and the Student Union Inc. officers have been spending out of their own pockets. He says that the university's tactic is to postpone trial dates hoping the Student Union Inc. will run out of funds.

If the defense wins the case, "There is a legal precedent for any university in this country to overthrow its Student Union by simply saying that the university has control over the Student Union and its officers are subject to the ruling and direction of the administration of the university," said Bosnitch.

Bosnitch says Student Union Inc. has received virtually no financial support from other student associations in Canada.

"We don't kow the reason for the absence of support by the student groups", says Bosnitch.

He says if Student Union Inc. loses the case, "It could set back the student movement in this country by fifteen years".

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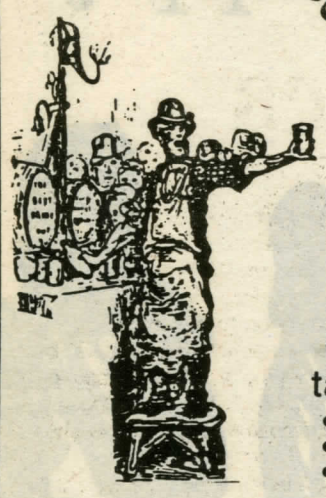

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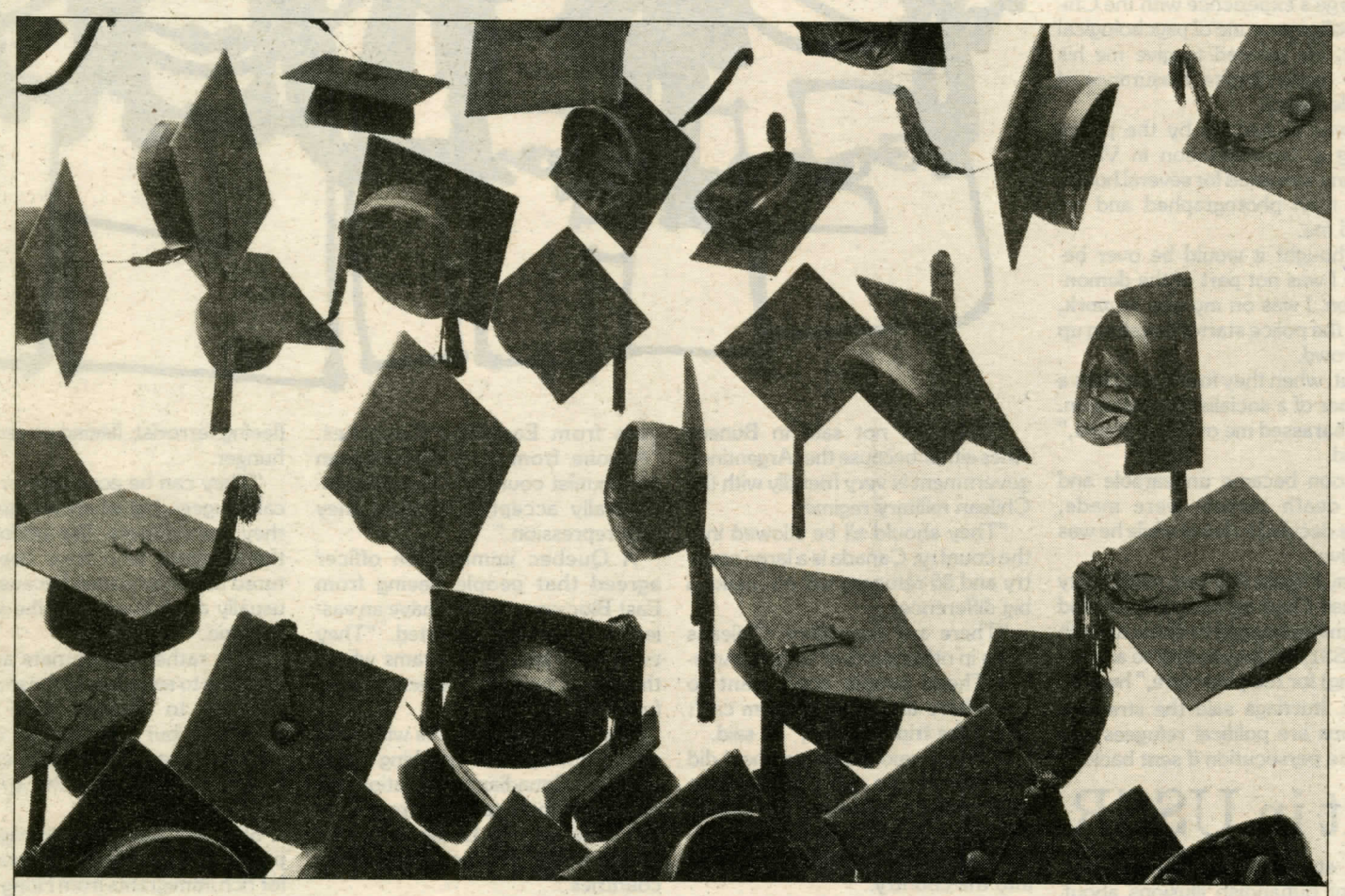

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Oh, my bellybutton, I love you

No, this isn't Captain Kangaroo. It's Heather Bishop. Remember "Purple People Eater"? That's her. And she gets a crowd up on their feet. Like last Thursday, at a show sponsored by the Women's Y as part of her North American tour.

Strangely enough, the crowd was adult—almost all women, twenty to fifty. Why? Because Heather Bishop is also a blues/folk singer with a message. Yes, she's put out two kids' albums, but she's more famous for her songs about the Canadian prairies, human freedom and women. Even though she hasn't had much exposure in Montreal, Heather Bishop is an old name in folk circles in the rest of the country. For the last ten years she's been touring the continent putting on her special brand of entertainment.

Bishop became a political performer in 1976, in a decade when politics had gone out of vogue. Before she started singing she was involved in union struggles and native people's and women's rights. She wanted to help out in a different way. "I'm always on the road and in concert—that's my political work," says Bishop. "What I do is write honestly about what I see. It's a political world," she says.

An interviewer once asked her why the women's movement was dead, and she replied that the struggle had merely moved from the streets into people's daily lives. She celebrates those lives in her songs—lives of people "keeping on".

Bishop's politics also come from simple honesty. She is upfront about being a lesbian, both onstage and in her music. In the seventies that was brave. "In those days they were still putting us in institutions," she says. In the eighties she still has to be self-conscious. "When I go to watch a show, eighty five percent of the material is heterosexual love songs. I play two lesbian songs in a night." Her persistence has paid off. In ten years the media has stopped harping on her sexuality and started paying attention to her music.

Her audience has always been supportive. "I've had really good experiences," she says. More and more men are coming to her shows-about thirty percent. She likes a mixed audience because she wants to reach as many people as she can. "The world is changing. Feminism isn't just for women."

Bishop really puts on a show. She's got a voice you could hear two provinces away, she's funny as hell, and her grin is infectious. Her music gets fourty-year-old women out of their seats and dancing. She says playing for kids taught her to hold an audience's attention. How could anyone nod off when everyone else around them is singing "bellybutton, bellybutton" and clapping hands?

"I see myself as a cultural worker," says Bishop. "When I've done my job people leave here with the energy to keep on."

War pig book

by Francine Dubé

Poor Jean Bacon. Nothing is worse than humour or cynicism that fails. And his fails miserably. Billed as "a book that's funny to the screaming point...literally intoxicating...", *The Greater Glory* is tedious and very unfunny.

Bacon is trying to impress on his readers the horror of war, but his "lighthearted" approach inspires more disgust than the events he is describing. His presentation of rape carried out by soldiers is a case in point:

"Rape", he writes, "is and always has been acceptable, one of the inalienable rights of fighting men....it must be done with style, with a full house to admire their skill and prowess...

"They are men of the theatre. They will invite the girl's family to the show, her husband, her father, brothers, children, young and old, cousins, friends. Their role is to give encouragement, support him in the difficult moments, applaud the final outcome.

"As for the partner herself, she will be expected to give a few encores with the mercenaries and other ancillary troops, as long as she is not too tired after the principal performance."

Such a cynical treatment of rape sticks in the gullet. Rape is not humorous. Neither, for that matter, is war.

Aside from his offensive style of writing, the other problem with Bacon's book is that he doesn't offer us anything new. Ptriotism breeds war...war is hell...war makes animals of men...all these things have been said before, and with far greater eloquence, understanding and insight.

Bacon's book is little more than a dull listing of wars, war atrocities and peace treaties. Bacon examines our poetry and Graeco-Roman mythology and concludes that war is a part of our social fabric and literary tradition. He ridicules all attempts ever made at abolishing war and ends his monologue with a listing of the latest in war weapons.

The Greater Glory is definitely a book to be ignored.

The Greater Glory by Jean Bacon

PHOTO HENRYKA LEHMANN

Une scène du "Festin chez la countesse Fritouille"

Gros Festin baroque

par Elie Castiel

Provocante, corrosive, ironique, hautement débridée, frisant même le baroque décapant, telle se présente la dernière production (en fait c'est d'une co-production qu'il s'agit, grâce aux efforts louables des groupes scéniques Omnibus et Le Pool) à prendre l'affiche de l'Espace Libre (1945 Fullum).

Déjà, le titre - *Le Festin chez la Comtesse Fritouille* - anime l'attention du spectateur, et encore plus la curiosité de la critique. C'est qu'en fait nous faisons face à une véritable galerie de personnages, dignes descendants de certains caractères "felliniens" (on songe souvent à *Satyricon).*

Le dossier de presse nous indique qu'au niveau de la recherche,la responsable à la mise en scène, la très inspirée Suzanne Lantagne, "vise l'interprétation du corps et de la voix, au théâtre: le corps en tant que sculpture, la voix en tant que dessin de l'émotion et de la pensée. L'acteur devient un portrait de la nature humaine et des ses contradictions les plus troublantes".

Si l'on en juge par le soir de la première, cette prise de position demeure totalement justifiée: Suzanne Lantagne persiste, et cela mérite notre respect, à faire un théâtre qui sort des sentiers battus de la forme classique.

Bien au contraire, les mots se mêlent aux sons, les phrases prononcées sont volontairement disséquées, les interprètent semblent même improviser - mais tel n'est pas le cas car on sent qu'il y a un texte écrit. On le sent justement par une direction d'acteurs contrôlée, précise, des gestes et des paroles en accord avec l'action qui se déroule.

Comme décor, un parquet en forme d'échiquier qui envahit la totalité de la scène, idem pour des rideaux qui servent de toile de fond, un écran vidéo (qui est bien là pour quelque chose ...), et finalement la sculpture imaginative de Mark Prent que l'on ne voit "surgir" qu'à la toute fin (ça vaut la peine d'attendre!!!), une "machine" presque faite de chair et de sang, qui tout d'un coup assaille volontairement le spectateur, et lentement, presque sereinement,descent vers les convives présents à ce *Festin.* Comme si tous attendaient.

L'adaptation de la nouvelle de Witold Gombrowicz, auteur polonais (1904-1969), parle de l'absurde et du grotesque chez l'homme, de ses excès, de ses contradictions. Comme cible, une bourgeoisie obsédée par ses désirs refoulés, par une obsession pour le sexe, frôlant le sadisme.

Mais malgré cette aproche fataliste, on ne peut rejeter l'oeuvre de Gombrowicz, admirablement "manipulée" par Suzanne Lantagne. C'est une oeuvre sur la fin d'une civilisation, d'un déclin qu'on ne peut nier ... et c'est peut-être en cela que réside l'espoir!

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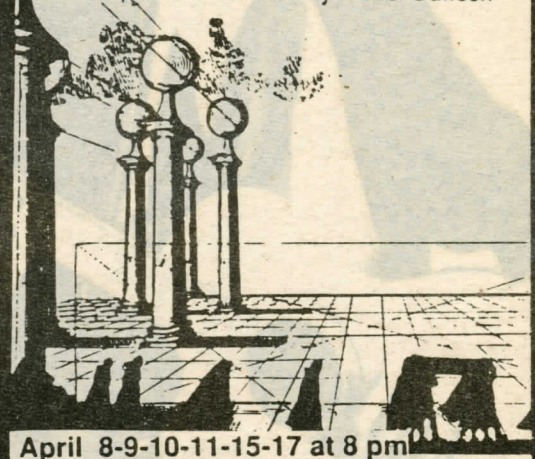

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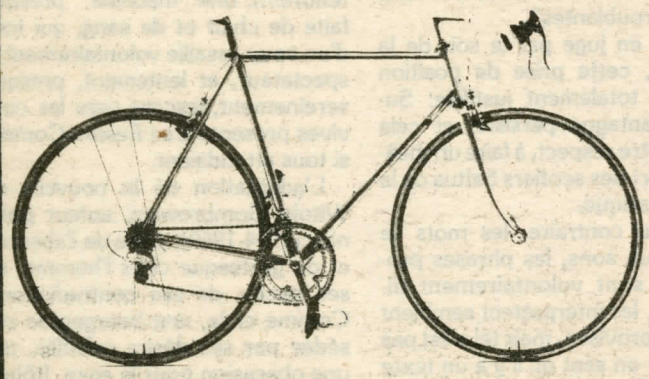

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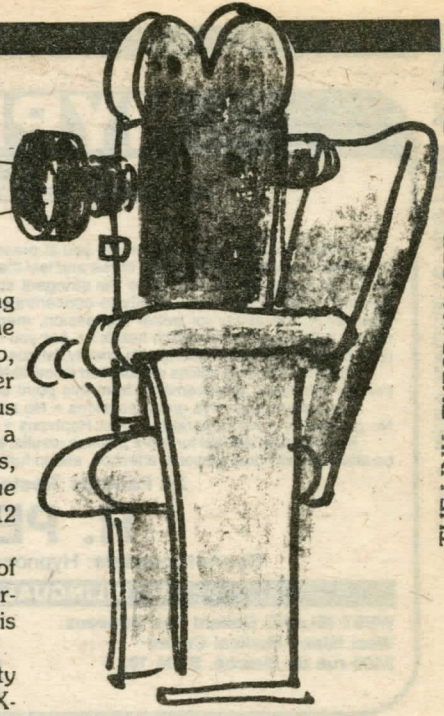

by Marian MacNair
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Thierry Martin used to be a hippy. Now his curly hair is trimmed and manageable, his clothing casual and unassuming. He leans back and swishes his iced drink, lights a cigarette and smiles.

He's got good reason to smile. As owner of an independant film distribution company and part owner and programmer of the repertory theatre, Cinema V, Martin has carved out a niche for himself in an industry dominated by corporate giants. In its eleventh year, Cinema V is doing better than ever.

Repertory theatres combine second runs of first run films, old classics, and alternative premieres. Its a boom or bust industry, and in the last three years, Montreal has seen the closing of thehistoric Monkland and Seville theatres. Soon Cinema Outremont will close too.

Lately, Cinema V has been showing more premieres, "to fill the gap created by the recent longevity of first run films," says Martin. "Because the major chains concentrate on keeping films with large appeal for a long time, we've tried to fill the gap for art house films."

Also, says Martin. "Companies are making fewer classics. Rocky Horror was made 10 years ago, but nothing's come along to replace it."

Theatres like Seville and Outremont close due to inflated real estate prices, according to Martin. "They make more money on the interest of the sale of the property than selling movie tickets, real estate prices are rising higher than ticket prices."

Despite the closing of Cinema Outremont, Cinema V may soon be facing some serious competition. The ex-owner of Cinema Outremont, Roland Smith, has been named vice-president of United Theatres in Quebec, and plans to open an English repertoire theatre at the Kent, next to Cinema V, a French repertoire at the capitol, next to Cinema Ouimetescope, and to convert the three La Cite screens into English, French and European sub-titled repertoire cinemas, according to Martin.

With the introduction of United Theatres into the repertoire business, it is feared that the small businesses may be pushed out entirely.

"It's all connected," says Martin, describing the role of large corporations in the film industry. "United Theatres distribution is the Quebec subsidiary of Famous Players Distributors, which is owned by the parent company Gulf and Western, who also own Paramount Pictures and part of Warner Brothers Production Companies.

"There are seven major production companies besides Paramount and Warner. There's MGM/United Artists, owned by Ted Turner of Superchannel; Columbia and Tristar, who are part of Home Box Office and Coca Cola; Universal is owned by MCA, who also own Cineplex-Odeon - the other major Quebec exhibitor - 20th Century Fox, and now Orion."

Martin says the consolidation of production companies and distributors into large corporations inhibits free competition in distribution. "Officially the distribution companies must bid for each film, but 99 times out of 100, rights to a film made by one of the large production companies ends up being distributed by the parent company. It's an informal arrangement.

Independents are sold to large distributors if the film has a wide appeal, but if it's a specialty film, if it appeals to a small or specific audience, no-one will touch it," he says.

Another problem with large distributors is that they're all American, says Martin. "They take millions, I'd say billions out of Canada. When a movie shows in Canada, about 99 per cent of the ticket price goes to the distribution company in the U.S. Only 1 per cent of tickets sold are to Canadian films.

"Flora MacDonald is trying to pass legislation inhibiting major American distributors from doing business in Canada without having a portion go to the Canadian film industry. Companies would require a licence to distribute in Canada, which if denied to American distributors would force productions to sell movie rights to Canadian distributors, who would then invest in Canadian film productions.

"Because there is no powerful distributor to finance Canadian films, most Canadian distributors buy foreign films so there is no support for the Canadian film industry," he says.

A recent exception to this rule is Film Rene Malo, a distribution company which has successfully marketed the Quebec film *Decline of the American Empire* worldwide.

According to Martin, monopolies have a certain amount of impact on what the viewer sees. "The big companies go for the lowest common denominator in a film - what the largest number of people will like."

But, he says, "It is not true that they're creating an audience, I think that's a myth. If you made and distributed a thousand prints of the average Canadian film, it would not be more successful.

If people don't want to see a film there's nothing you can do. There was a film in New York a few years ago that got good reviews opening night, but no one came. They placed ads in the papers offering free shows and still no one came.

"Big companies make duds like *Streets of fire*. It had dolby sound and was booked into hundreds of theatres, but it closed in a week. Of course they'd love to control what people see, but it's too much guesswork," he says.

"Films like *Killing Felds* and *Chariots of Fire*, they didn't know what to do with. They weren't expected to sell.

"Critics have an effect, giving overlooked films a chance, but if the film has built-in appeal, like *Rambo*, the critics can't affect it. A further example is that Stallone, in a serious movie like *Paradise Allley* playing a union leader opposite Tom Waits, bombed. But now so did *Over the Top* for which Stallone got $12 million."

Martin said corporate control of the industry may lead to ceensorship, but more often than not, it is probably a publicity stunt.

They put 10 seconds of obscenity into *Angel Heart* and got an X-rating, when they didn't have to get it rated anyway. Then they complained and got into the press. They agreed to cut the scene, but they'll get people lining up down the street and the movie itself won't be too bad.

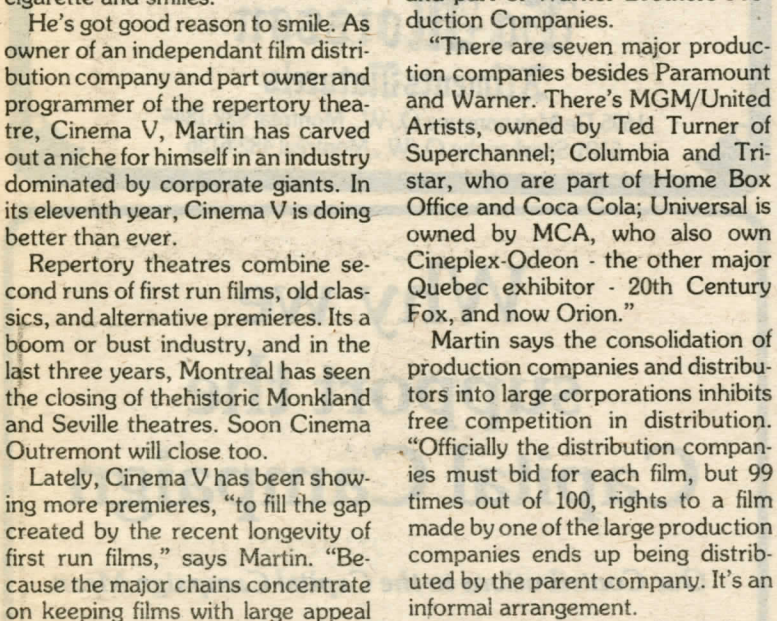
"There's a rumour going around the industry that the whole *Brazil* scandal was actually the work of Universal Pictures, who refused to release the uncut version of the film," says Martin. *Brazil*'s director, Terry Gillian took out ads criticizing Universal and secretly screened the film to L.A. critics in order to get it chosen film of the year. He finally agreed to release the film with fewer cuts.

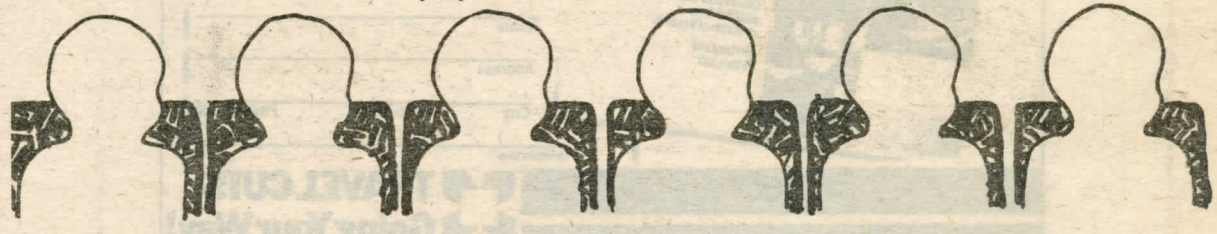
Repertory doesn't involve the big risks of first run, but the business is still precarious. A recent blow has been the implementation of $2.50 Tuesdays for first run movies. Fewer people now wait until a movie comes to a repertory theatre.

But the Tuesday reduction is not as successful as the long line-ups would indicate. According to Martin, "The cinemas hoped to get more money out of the candy counter than ticket sales, which go straight to the distributor. All the snack money goes to the cinema. However, the audiences aren't indulging."

Martin has seen repertory audiences change over the years. "Audiences are more homogenized, not as crazy. People used to smoke drugs at the back of the theatre, but no one lights up any more."

But, he says, repertoire audiences still expect a quality standard higher than first run crowds. "If I plan a Clint Eastwood or Stallone movie, no one would show."





Filming on the Main

by lynn suderman

The studios own the production companies, the production companies own the film distributors, the distributors own the theatre chains, the chains send the movie revenue back to the studios.

And that's the way the big business movie monopoly works.

To find the latest creations in the film industry, the stuff not made for mass appeal, or for money, or even for distribution, the film afficionado has to stray into third floor, small budget places like Main Film.

Big business movies have a president. Main Film is a co-op, owned and run by the members.

The producer of a money-making film has to answer to an hierarchy of bosses. An independent film maker makes all the decisions. The finished product is uncensored and complete, within the boundaries of the original idea.

Main Film co-op began about five years ago, here in Montreal. Like many other small production houses in this city and across Canada, it relies on various government grants to survive. Whether the end product is a short experimental piece or a feature length film, there is little chance of wide distribution. Certainly not through Cine-plex Odeon or Players Theatres.

"Films made here are a lot less commercial than elsewhere," said Claude Ouellet, a member of the co-op. "Main Film was started by people who didn't want to make main-stream feature films or join established production huses."

In 1982, the Canada Council gave six thousand dollars to this group of graduating Concordia students. Initially they planned on creating only short experimental films. "Now we're getting a hell of a lot more money because we're growing fast," said Ouellet. "We're doing more feature-length films but we're accomodating both."

Currently many of the members are ex-Concordia students, but Main Film wants to widen its appeal. "We're trying to get more people in, rather than keeping it a Concordia clique," he said.

Of the sixty-odd people in the collective, thirty are considered associate and the other thirty are active members. All must volunteer time to the co-op and all have access to the filming and processing equipment. The higher cost of an active membership guarantees first priority, access to government-subsidized processing and even cheaper rental rates.

As Main Film expands, more events are being scheduled to encourage non-members to use the space on St. Laurent Blvd. Every second Wednesday is "bring your own film night". People can walk in off the street to screen their super 8 and 16 mm films. Various groups, drawn from collective members and outside organizations, present thematic film nights. As usual, the evenings are free or cheap.

Working outside the mainstream, money-making movie industry creates more than financial problems; communicating with similar groups i the rest of the country is difficult. The network of small production houses is fragile even within a single city. In Quebec the language barriers diminish the chances of joint projects. ACPAV is the francophone equivalent of Main Film, yet the two groups are only aware of each other's existence.

"A lot of our films are shown at festivals," said Ouellet, adding that contacting other groups is a fairly recent project of the co-op. Funding from the National Film Board and the federal government has enabled Main Film to hire four full-time employees for national outreach and promotion. Among other things, an exchange with Funnel, a Toronto group, is scheduled for May.

Main Film continues to act as a catalyst for the experimental. Filmmakers who choose to opt out of the "movies for money" circuit aren't working in a vacuum.

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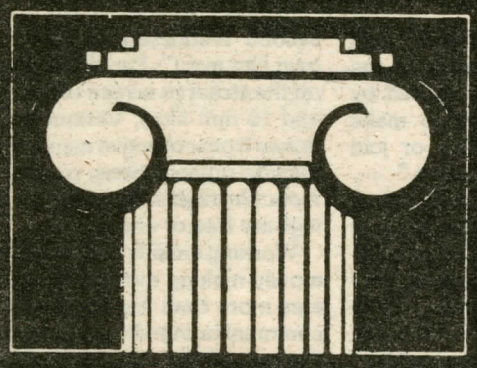

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Sports

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by Michael Fairney

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It was a night to party, relax, and laugh with good friends met during this and past years.

The relaxed nature of the evening was a result of the event's new format,in which only team awards were announced. The big awards that have everybody waiting with baited breath, that is, the awards for atheletes of the year, are to be announced at a press conference whose date is yet to be determined.

The wrestling team were the golden kids of the evening as the Concordia community gave them a well deserved standing ovation (the only one of the evening) in recognition of their astounding record, both this year and in the past.

Characteristically, the team modestly decided not to give out awards to individual players. Coach Victor Silberman, (who himself deserves some special award for the dynamic program he directs at Concordia), simply gave out plaques to his five graduating grapplers; Clark Davis, Graham Dadswell, Pat and Mike Sullivan and Serge Marcil. He then invited the rest of the team up on the stage and the whole team was vigorously applauded by the appreciative audience.

Other winners on the audience applause scale were Carole Assalian of the women's basketball team, this year's Q.U.A.A. rookie of the year, who took the same award for her own team as well as taking the team MVP award, Therese Brisson of the Women's hockey team, who took both MVP and rookie of the year, Leanne Murray took the most improved player of the year award for the women's soccer team, and Rob Latter of the Men's Basketball team who recieved his team's most inspirational player award.

Best dressed man of the evening award goes to Craig Norman of the men's basketball team for his light green jacket and pink pastel tie. The nicest person of the year award goes to Kathy MacDonald for obvious reasons and the award for most spirited team in a losing season goes to the women's basketball team. There is no award for best dancer of the evening but I figure it probaly would have gone to Rocco Romano.

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Concordia's wrestling team accepting applause

Grapplers take 2nd place in B.C.

by Pat Rizzo

While most people were tanning and enjoying the sun this past weekend, the Concordia wrestlers were making their school proud in Regina at the Canadian Senior Open Championships, the qualifing meet for the 1987 World Championships. The Stingers took one gold, two silver, and one bronze medal for a second place team finish, behind Burnaby Mountain, a British Columbia team.

As was expected, Clark Davis, the unbeatable Stinger, placed first in the 100 kg division, overpowering Garvin Carrow from Guelph, 4-1. "It was my eighth encounter with Carrow", said Davis, "I beat him in all eight matches. However it was my closest match with him ever, winning by a margin of only three points.

Concordia had a truckload of injuries at the tournament which prevented them from winning any more golds. Stinger wrestler Pat Sullivan tore a ligament in his knee during his second to last match of the tournament. The injury was so grave that it prevented him from competing in the finals. Thus, his opponent , Dave Mackay , won a free gold.

However,since Pat has twice previously beaten this wrestler he will probably be chosen to represent Canada at the World Championships rather than the B.C. wrestler Mackay.

Rob Dawson brought his share of glory to the stinging team after capturing a silver medal in the 57 kg division. He will be representing Canada at the Pan-American Games to be held in July of this year

Serge Marcil lost a tremendously close opening match 2-1 to Peter Gutterson , from Calgary, which automatically pulled him awayfrom the gold and silver medal round. He went on to win a well deserved victory in the bronze medal round to add points to Con U's total, " I beat Gutterson in the past five matches where I previously encountered him; however, I guess that being too nervous caused me to have a mental block and lose the match",added Marcil.

Brother Sylvain won his first two matches and then re-dislocated his right shoulder in his third match. He previously injured that same shoulder two years ago and underwent surgery that same year, " Presently I do not know if I can continue wrestling, it depends totally on what the doctors decide ", commented Sylvain.

Mike Sullivan was certainly no exception to the list of injuries after he stretched a knee ligament in his first match. He still wrestled during the tournament despite his injury, but one loss too many prevented him from winning a medal.

Will the Stingers take a summer break from their non-stop ten months of training?

Not quite, as Serge Marcil put it, " we will take one week off to recover from injuries and let our muscles breathe a little, and then it's back to the old routine; two daily practices, six days per week, combining wrestling, running, gymnastics, and swimming for a total of 25 hours weekly ."

The next stop on the wrestling agenda is the *Canada Cup*, an international meet where the Americans and the Koreans will be present, to be held in mid-June. Some wrestlers will then proceed to the Pan-American Games and finally Clark and Pat will head for France to compete in the Worlds.

For a team who until this year was anonymous in the Concordia Community, the hidden champions , (ie. the wrestlers), set a perfect example of the meaning of discipline and determination for all other student-athletes!

McRae's Corner

By Jim McRae

The author of this column takes his crystal basketball in hand, stares into it and comes up with 32 brief looks into the sports world future.

-Andy "The Horse" Dahl goes to Europe in search of his equestrian roots.

-In memory of a fallen David the football team loses each of its games against Bishop's next year.

-The Olympic Stadium will be filled with great early season attendance for Expos games. Once everyone gets a look at the new roof it will return to its normal echo-chamber state.

-Sometime in August the retractability of the Big O's roof will be tested. It will get stuck in the open position and 15 games will be rained out until the end of the season.

Having enjoyed phenomenal spectator interest the World Wrestling Federation applies for, and is granted, demonstration sport status for the 1992 Summer Olympic Games.

-The NCAA allows its Division 1 basketball and football teams to turn professional in an attempt to justify the commerciaism that surrounds them.

-In a gesture of humanity Hulk "The Hulkster" Hogan finances his one-time buddy, Andre the Giant, through weight reduction and speech therapy clinic.

For fear of the downtown sector of Montreal again being demolished Mayor Jean Dore orders the Montreal Canadins to lose in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

-Frustrated with their team going winless in the playoffs Canadiens' fans riot and destroy downtown Montreal.

-The Calgary Winter Games runs a debt even larger than Montreal's summer version whe the cost of importing snow is taken into account.

-Michael Jordan is elected President of the United States but declines the position saying that he'd much rather play basketball.

-Anheuser Beusch creates a new product for those who are afraid of watching Indiana win in the dark, they call it Knight-Lite.

-Tim Raines returns to the Expos and offers them a 12% loan over three years to help pay for his contract.

-In a poll taken during the summer 77% of people surveyed say that they would like to see Jim McMahon get a real job.

-The roof of Boston Gardens is found to be structurally unsafe to support another Celtic championship banner so for convenience sakes Boston lets L.A. win the title.

-A movie is made about a Northern Ontario university with a rich hockey legacy titled Hosers.

-Alouettes management changes the team's name to Colts and enters it in the Quebec Junior Football League.

-The Houston Astros win the World Series this fall and become another one-year baseball dynasty.

-The Detroit Red Wings beat the Quebec Nordiques to win the Stanley Cup this spring. The customary friendly bet betweeen city mayors has the Quebec City mayor discouraging his citizens from buying Hyundai's.

-Team hockey Canada wins this year's Canada Cup and the Soviet National Team is sent to the Outer-Mongolian Instructional League.

-The McGill Redmen are forced to change its team name to the McGill Native Peoples due to claims of minority discrimination.

-Youppi checks into an alcohol dependency rehabilitation centre.

-The Cincinnati Reds are brought before a Federal Congressional Hearing when it is discovered that it is the favourite ball club of the majority of Nicaraguans.

-Beer at the Olympc Stadium is to be no longer served once the Expos lose the home opener.

-The Stingers men's hockey team returns to Czecheslovakia and three of its members defect to play for the U of Prague Panthers.

-Max Headroom replaces Dave Hodge on Hockey Night in C-Ca-Ca-Canada broadcasts.

-Stinger basketball guard Mike Baker is invited to, and wins, the NBA slam dunk competition.

-The women's soccer team moves to Vancouver to be with former coach Gerard McKee.

-Habs management encourages stuffy business type season ticket holders to dress casually for next season. There's an incredible rush on Benetton sweaters.

-Dwight Gooden makes a guest appearance on Miami Vice and Don Johnson beats him up.

-Crocodile Dundee goes to the U.S. and steals the America's Cup.

-Letters of complaint to the editor for this column go unanswered as McRae and his Corner ride off into the sunset like a cowboy on his horse in a cheap western.

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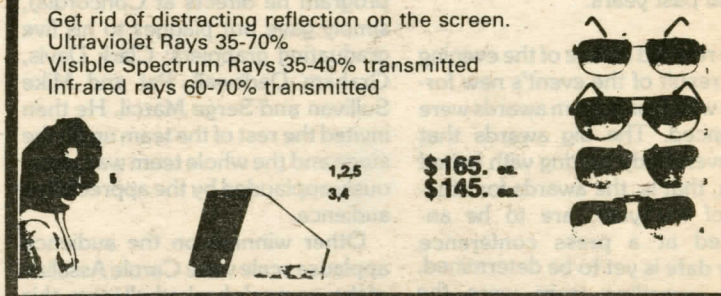

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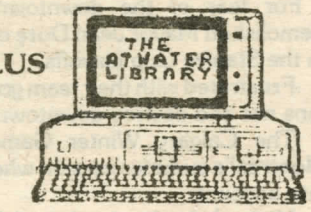

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Renata Scheib at Mt. Blanc putting a cap on her university skiing career

Scheib skis to glory

by Paul Zaleski

Concordia's sister and brother team of Renata and Marc Scheib finished off the ski season in top form last week, placing fourth and fifth respectively at the Canadian-American University Ski Race (Can-Am) at Mont Blanc.

Renata Scheib also topped off a dazzling year in the regular Q.U.A.A. season by winning second place overall.

Eighteen schools from Quebec, Ontario and New England participated in the three -day Can-Ams, an annual invitational race at the end of the regular Q.U.A.A. calendar featuring one giant slalom and two slalom races.

Renat Scheib placed fourth in both slaloms and seventh in the giant slalom for 129 points and fourth place. Brother Marc skiied consistently in the top ten in all three races for 116 points and fifth overall.

The individual winners were Jennifer Huycke of Western University with 142 points and Jean Laframboise of UQAM with 141.

Western University, one of Canada's skiing powerhouses and perennial champion at the Can-Ams, won the overall team award (men and women combined) with 829 points. Conordia finished seventh with 414.

Renata won two bronze medals in the last two Q.U.A.A. races March 20 and 21 at Mt. Chantecler, a slalom and a parallel slalom, en route to her best final result ever in three years on the circuit. It was an exciting end to the regular season as Renata had to fend off a strong challenge from UQTR's Caroline Desjardins in the last race to finally clinch second place overall behind Mary White of McGill.

White, another perennial winner, won the womens championship with 216 points on the basis of no less than six gold medals. Only a racer's six best results count for the final standings, both individual and team. Renata took home one silver and five bronze medals for 205 points.

The men's individual championship went to ex-Czech National Team member Pavel Pochobradsky, the demon skier from McGill. Pochobradsky virtually owned the circuit this year, winning at least eight of the ten races for another perfect record of 216 points.

A number of Concordia racers turned in consistently good individual performances throughout the year. In the men's standings, rookie Wayne Trudeau, a strong skier in both slalom and GS, wound up ninth overall with 170 points while Marc Scheib was tenth with 169. Stephane Rivard, who also picked up the ski team rookie of the year award, ended up in 18th spot with 118 points.

For the women, Annie Caron distinguished herself with 134 points and 16th place, despite only starting in four races. Third year veteran and hard-working team captain Catherine Daoust was 19th with 131 points.

As a team, Concordia women finished a solid third, while the men were fourth, out of a total of nine teams on the circuit.

Sharks slam Brew Crew in Finals

by Michael Fairney

Last Tuesday night saw the end of the intramural hockey season as the Ice Sharks easily took the lager sodden Brew Crew 5-1 to become 1986/87 intramural champions.

The undisputed star of the game was Jim Tani of the Shars who led his team both on and off the ice picking up three goals for a hat trick.

The surprise of the game was the Sharks containment of Brew Crew star Andre Chartran. While Chartran seemed to be all over the ice surface almost all of the time, he was frustrated by the Sharks in his attempts to put the puck in the net. Likewise for the rest of the Crew who looked quite drunk in comparison to the clean playing of the Ice Sharks.

"We were expecting a lot tougher game," said Larry Chorard of the Ice Sharks," but I think that they were sitting back."

Neither team relaxed during the fast and furious first period which saw a bunch of penalties and only one goal. Craig Button the Ice Sharks picked up the goal at 1:53 and the Brew Crew took most of the penalties. Tempers were hot throughout the period leading to much face-off squabbling and general referee bashing. Generally ,though, the period was balanced with neither team getting many scoring opportunities.

The Sharks dominated the second period keeping the puck in the Brew Crew's end and creating endless scoring opportunities. Two minutes into the period the Sharks blew a heartbreaking chance as the puck dribbled over the stick of a Shark forward as he stared at the open net in front of him. Goalie Randy Duncan's excellent performance for the Brew Crew was all that kept them alive as the Sharks shot holes through the Crew's defense. Finally, the Sharks netted one at 11:32. The rest of the period was astutely defined by a spectator who shouted out "Boring, Boring", as the two teams struggled to find their second wind. Jim Tani roundedout the frame with the first of his three goals at 2:14.

In spite of being behind 3-0 the Brew Crew seemed confident as they rested between periods. The third period got underway as Duncan of the Crew yelled out,"We're gonna take it!".

The Sharks, even though leading, were a little more cautious, with team leader Tani saying "Let's not get relaxed out there."

The opening of the third period was slightly marred bya freak accident as Craig Button got hit in the teeth with the puck in spite of the fact that he was wearing a face mask. Unfortunately, his face mask only covered his nose and eyes. At 14:50 Tani picked up his second goal as a shot he took on goal bounced into the net off the skate of a Brew Crew player. The Brew crew finally got on the scoreboard at 12:44 after scoring on a classic three-on-one breakaway, but it was to be their last. The Sharks kept the pressure on through the rest of the period, with Tani breaking through at 1:25 for his last goal.

The win was sweet for the Sharks who threw away a 7-2 lead in the third period of the final game last year and wound up losing 8-7. In the dressing room the team was jubilant as they savoured the win and talked of their plans for the future.

"We're going to take it next year, the year after that, and every year afer that," said Craig Button as he bit the cap off a bottle of blue and handed it to me. "We're a dynasty".

Professional Wrestling ?

by Dale Grette

Okay, all you Hulkamaniacs. You can relax. The Hulkster, 6'6", 325 pound Hulk Hogan, has done it. The man the World Wrestling Federation owes its incredible popularity to, pinned 7'4", 525 pound Andre the Giant, for the three count, to retain his WWF heavyweight championship.

The event in question was Wrestlemania 3, held under the Silverdome, home of the NFL's Detroit Lions, in Pontiac, Mighigan, in front of more than 93,000 drooling, screaming wrestling fanatics, Sunday, March 29. It was also broadcast live, via closed circuit television, to major cities all across North America and Europe. And the fans lapped it up.

The "Star-studded extravaganza" included the Queen of soul, Aretha Franklin, opening proceedings with her rendition of *America the Beautiful*. Mary Hart, co-hostess of Entertainment Tonight, looking as enchanting, and enticing as ever, was official time keeper. Mr. Baseball, Bob Uecker, the fellow who sits inthe bleachers during those Lite beer from Miller commercials, was ring announcer. And if those folks couldn't light the fire in every livin', breathin', beer swilling, hot-blooded wrestling fan, then just look at some of the matches offered on the 12 match card.

Thee Killer Bees, the tag team wrestlers with the bumble bee striped trunks, taking on Nikolai Volkoff - the Russian from New Jersey - (Oops, sorry Nik), and the Iron "Phooey, Canada, phooey U.S.A., Iran number one" Sheik. The good guys, the Killer Bees, were disqualified due to outside interference from some fella named Hacksaw, who, carrying a two by four plank of lumber, felt that Nikolai Volkoff needed constructive, (or should that be destructive?) facial surgery.

Another highlight featured King Kong Bundy, who tips the scales at better than 420 pounds, teaming up with two midget wrestlers, Tokyo Kid, and Kid Littlebrook, who combined don't weigh more than Bundy's leotard. They were pitted against 260 pound Hillbilly Jim, and two more little guys, the Haiti Kid, and Little Beaver. Fear among the spectators turned into abject horror after Bundy body slammed Little Beaver, and then threatened to perform his infamous "body splash" on the prone little figure, thereby turning Little Beaver into Little Beaver Skin. But Little Beaver was saved from permanent flatness thanks to his partner , the Haiti Kid, and their two rivals Tokyo Kid, and Kid Littlebrook, who pulled Beaver out of the ring.

The Junk Yard Dog was not so fortunate. He was up against the "King of Professional Wrestling", Harley Race, with the loser having to bow and pay respectful homage to the victor. Though "the Dog" got licked he proved that every dog has its day when he refused to bow in front of Harley, and wound up stealing Harley's cape instead. At last report, Junkyard was using the cape to house break his pet husky.

Whatever professional wrestling professes to be, or not to be, one thing is certain. The enormous popularity of stars such as Hulk Hogan and Andre the Giant has turned Wrestlemania into one of the most lucrative goldmines in sports today. Total revenues for Wrestlemania 3 are unofficially estimated at overone billion dollars, after video sales, ticket receipts, and concessions have been tallied. No small wonder then that the Hulkster was paid in excess of one million dollars for his bout with Andre. Not to shabby for thirteen minutes work.

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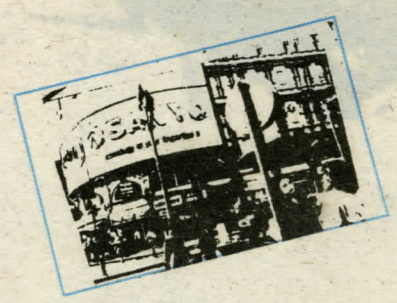

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